

READ "AN ARMY
PORTIA" IN THE GA-
ZETTE TO-NIGHT.

The Janesville Daily Gazette.

VOLUME 34

ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE AT JANEVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

JANEVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1891.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING, EXCEPT SUNDAY, AT
SIX DOLLARS PER YEAR.

READ COL. KING'S
NEW STORY IN THE
GAZETTE TO-NIGHT.

NUMBER 257

J.M. BOSTWICK
& SONS.

CLOAKS,

CLOAKS,
CLOAKS,
CLOAKS!

The burden of our song: CLOAKS,
CLOAKS,
To make
less is
take such
interest
We are
making
deep im-
in your
we are
Cloaks
winter
go at
that make
sales. Cost for 'most any garment in
our store will satisfy.

CLOAKS

HELLO, EVERYBODY.

IS IT

STOVES

ROYAL HOT AIR FURNACE
And do you want one set into your home on correct principles; if so, we have it and can
do it. In fact if you want anything in the line of
HARDWARE, TIN, GRANITE, IRON OR HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS
of any kind, you make a big mistake if you make your purchases before calling on
GRISWOLD & SANBORN, 28 Main St

As our store is nothing enough to hold all the goods made, we only select the
best and our prices are bound to sell them. The oldest Tin, Iron, Jobbing shop in the city.

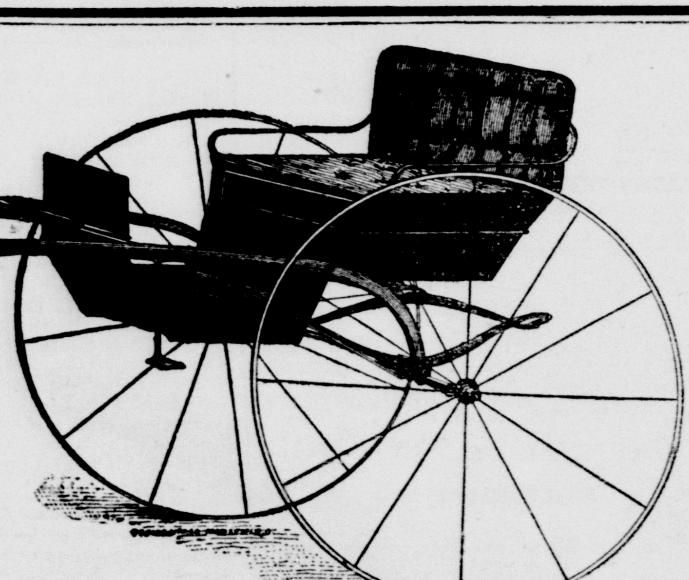


DR. COFFEE

Announces to his friends and patients that he

WILL OPEN HIS OFFICE FOR BUSINESS SATURDAY MORNING JAN. 10
and will be in his office every day this month except January 15th and
16th. He invites all old patients to call immediately that need a change
of medicine. Treats all diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Chon-
cio Surgical Diseases. Glasses fitted to eye; when all others fail I say
to the people of Janesville and Rock county, call at my office and see my
instruments and apparatus for treating successfully these disease
Each patient can see the doctor privately, as he has an elegant suite of
consultation and operating rooms. Office hours, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Office South Franklin street, three doors from Milwaukee street, at
new building opposite Corn Exchange. Consultation free.

Phæton Body Cart,
HUNG ON BROUGHTON SPRINGS.



The finest riding and most complete cart
in the market, being suitable for one or two
passengers, having a regular size buggy seat,
cushions, lazy back and leather dash—a real
buggy on two wheels.
MANUFACTURED BY
H. BUCHHOLZ & CO.
JANEVILLE, WIS.

174,560.

One hundred and seventy four thousand five hundred and sixty dollars
worth of property has been sold through the real estate office of

Stevens & Holloway !

the past year. Easy indeed, it is, to tell what WE have done, and are
doing, but not always so handy to show that what we've said is of good
stuff and full measure. We have made the statement that the business of
the past year has not been exceeded by the entire work of the real estate
fraternity in this city, including WHOLE or part ownership deals, and in
support of our claims we herewith submit a memorandum of deals covering
that time:

A. H. Barnes, 20 acres Township Beloit.....	8,250
J. Davis, Davis' House and adjoining Real Estate, city Janesville.....	11,000
Chas. Dutton, 2 store blocks West Milwaukee street.....	6,000
Theo. Butts, 240 acres, Township Mazoname.....	1,000
J. J. Petty, 200 acres, Township Mazoname.....	9,640
E. L. Clyde, house and lot Fourth ward, city.....	2,500
R. W. King, house and lot in Edgerton.....	1,000
J. M. Hibbard, store, 100 ft. N. 9th street, city.....	2,000
Alfred Alperton, store on North Main street, city.....	800
J. E. Scott, house and lot, Third ward, city.....	1,000
F. O. Walker, 160 acres, Beadle county, Dakota.....	1,200
C. E. Barker, 200 acres, Hardin county, Iowa.....	8,120
Cuban F. Carle, 150 acres, Township Beloit.....	9,000
Bort, Baily & Co., dry goods, city.....	5,000
L. Paul, 26 acres, city of Beloit.....	5,000
Richard Malone, 20 acres, city Janesville.....	2,600
L. A. Arthur, 50 acres, Township Beloit.....	3,000
N. Scott, house and lot, First ward, city.....	3,750
J. C. Echlin, lot, First ward, city.....	1,000
J. J. Jackson, 66 acres, Boone county, Illinois.....	4,600
O. C. Ford, store building, on West Milwaukee street, city.....	8,370
Thos. Welch, house and lot, on West Milwaukee street, city.....	2,500
D. Ottemer, 110 acres, Township of Rock.....	7,000
Bort, Bailey & Co., dry goods, city.....	4,000
O. F. Graves & Co., house and lot, Footville.....	400
J. G. Echlin, lot in First ward.....	250
A. P. Johnson, house and lot, First ward, city.....	14,900
Mac. Ada Gibb, house and lot, Fifth ward, city.....	12,000
Taos, Lappin, Apollo block, South Main street, city.....	1,050
Michael Ovidis, four lots, West Milwaukee street, city.....	7,000
Mrs. Ann Dolan, house and lot, First ward, city.....	300
E. O. Overstreet, hotel property, Poplar Grove, Illinois.....	7,150
E. E. Spaulding, 8 acres, Township Harmony.....	10,000
Michael Ovidis, 110 acres, Township Beloit.....	1,100

\$174,560

ENTIRELY UPON COMMISSION

We've had faith and have reaped the rewards which THAT, with a thorough knowledge of our business energetically shewed would bring.

Thanking our patrons for the good remembrances of the past we wish them all a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, and drive on to take up the labors of the coming year, assuring all a cordial welcome that come to see.

Respectfully,
STEVENS & HOLLOWAY

THE LEADER
IS HEADQUARTERS FOR
Children's and Misses
DRESSES
MADE TO ORDER.

A Fine line of Ladies' Equestrienne Tights.

Ladies' Combination Suits—all wool, \$1.75.

Children's Black Knickerbockers
The Wonderful C. B. Corset \$1.
4-Button Kid Gloves, warranted \$1.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear a specialty.

Hosiery and Notions, No. 8
Milwaukee St. Bridge.

Attorneys and Counselors, Room 2, Carpenter Block
Janesville, Wis.

O. O. SUTHERLAND, M. D.

—TREATS—

Medical and Surgical Diseases of Women and Children EXCLUSIVELY

OFFICE HOURS—1 to 3 p.m., 6:30 to 8 p.m.

OFFICE—23 West Milwaukee street, Suite 6, Stearns & Baker's drug store, Residence 266 South Second St. at the northwest corner of High School and Second St.

Physicians at home and office.

Janesville, Wis.

CHARLES D. EVANS,

Piano Tuner and Repairer

of Milwaukee, removed to 219 North

Jackson St., WISCONSIN.

REFERENCES—Prof. J. C. Filmore, director, Milwaukee School of Music, Mrs. Florence E. Filmore, Milwaukee School of Vocal Art. ORDERS may be left at Professors & Evans' drug store, opposite postoffice.

FRANKLIN SONNEKELD, former pupil of Joseph, and pianist of Camille Umo Concert Company.

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THE GAZETTE.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily edition, one year.....\$6.00

Parts of a year, per month.....\$1.50

Weekly edition, one year.....\$1.50

SPECIAL ADVERTISING NOTICE.

We publish full rates for cards of thanks, obituary poems, financial statements of insurance companies and all other classes of items not considered news.

We publish full marriage, death and obituary notices, original poetry; also notices of church and society meetings.

Published at half rates church and society notes of entertainments given for revenue.

THE GAZEITE.

Is the best advertising medium in southern Wisconsin, and our rates are based on our circulation, and are cheap when so considered.

Prices for local or display advertising cheerfully furnished on application.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

JANESEVILLE, THURSDAY JANUARY 8

TO-DAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1853—Death of Galileo, astronomer; born 1564.

1733—Death of Sir Thomas Burnet, son of Gilbert, Judge and political writer.

1775—Death of John Basserville, printer; born 1706.

1787—Death of Sir William Draper, controversialist; born 1727.

1815—Battle of New Orleans: British defeated, with a loss of over 1,700 in killed and wounded.

1821—Birth of James Longstreet, Confederate general; died 1891.

1830—Born at Dresden Hans Guido von Bulow, musical composer.

1850—Death of Lieut. Thomas Waghorn, originator of overland route; born 1830.

HOW IT WAS UNDER FREE TRADE.

The democratic Chicago Herald and the democratic Milwaukee Journal are fond of telling how the farmer "puts on his shirt, taxed 35 per cent, jumps into his cow-hide boots, taxed 19½ per cent, washes his face in a tin basin, taxed—no one knows how many per cent, etc., etc."

Let's look on the other side of the picture a moment.

Under the democratic free-trade the farmer paid \$3 for an ax to chop his wood with; under protection he can buy the same axe for 75 cents. Steel under the good old democratic day cost \$200 a ton; now under protection it costs \$34 a ton, and this country takes the lead of all others in the production of steel.

The how about taxing the people by protecting home industries is nonsense. There is not a man in Rock county that can tell or defend the amount that he is taxed to protect American institutions and labor. The truth of it is, it has as a whole greatly reduced prices. For a suit of clothes that under democratic free trade you paid \$25 to \$30 for, you buy today under protection for from \$10 to \$15.

The fact that this country and all classes of people in the country have prospered more than any other country or people on the globe is an argument in favor of our way of doing business that is commendable, and which everlasting brands democracy and free trade.

Prints that cost you 28 cents per yard under free trade you buy to-day for from 5 to 10 cents per yard. You may travel over the entire ground and you will find that the plan of keeping house by ourselves instead of boarding with England has been a paying scheme.

HAVE TOO MANY TRAMPS.

Beloit does not seem well satisfied with the "new leaf" in the matter of tramp handling. The Free Press says:

"It is learned that the sentence of the judge is now: Go and sin no more—that is, not in this state. If this kind Samaritan method of treating tramps who infest this city is to be continued, how long will it be before Beloit, situated as it is on the state line, will be given over to their predations? To tell a tramp to leave the state, is simply sending him on a journey less than one hundred rods from the court room. Considering that the city remains just where it is, such a sentence entails upon the tramp the terrible hardship of a three or four minutes' walk after nightfall when he feels like coming back to town."

TARIFF PICTURES.

New York Press: The McKinley bill was signed on the first of October, 1890, the first day of the last quarter of the year. Sheffield, England's great cutlery manufacturing center, had exported

£74,000 worth of cutlery during the third quarter of the year. The McKinley bill knocked Sheffield's cutlery exports in the last quarter of the year to £28,000.

thus transferring \$224,954 worth of trade to this country.

NOT LONG AGO THE GAZETTE remarked that no business man who made persistent, energetic and regular use of its advertising column had ever gone into bankruptcy. Now comes further testimony to the value of a good newspaper. James M. Ray, who ably edits the North Platte Telegraph, in his last issue remarks: "It is over fifteen years since the writer commenced newspaper work, and in all this time cannot recall a serious accident to a single railway employee whose subscription to the Telegraph was paid up. It may not be generally known, but a paid up newspaper subscription seems to better than an accident policy, as it appears to prevent the accidents."

ACCIDENT TO A Sleighting Party.

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 8.—A sleigh containing thirty-six people from Scranton overturned on a hill at Kendham, in the lower part of Lackawanna County, early Wednesday morning. Thirty-two members of the party were hurt, eleven of them seriously. The most serious injuries were received by Miss Annie De Lacy, who had her shoulder and collar-bone broken.

STARVED INTO SUBMISSION.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 8.—A Chattanooga (Tenn.) special says: Twenty-seven of the worst prisoners in the county jail, who had revolted and refused to enter their cells from the corridor, have been starved into submission. At 11 o'clock Thursday morning twelve submitted and at 5 o'clock in the afternoon the other fifteen, hungry and cold, gave in.

SMUGGLED OPIUM SEIZED.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 8.—The police have seized 300 pounds of smuggled opium, valued at \$8,000. The stuff was brought from British Columbia via Puget Sound and is thought to have been smuggled by a conductor and a brakeman on a Northern Pacific freight train.

IDAHO SENATORS DRAW LOTS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—In the Senate the drawing for terms of the two Senators from Idaho resulted in Senator Shoup drawing the lot which gave him the term to expire on March 3, 1892, and Senator McConnell the term which expires March 3, 1891.

FOR ANY CASE OF NERVOUSNESS, SLEEPLESSNESS, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, try Carter's Liver Nerve Pills. Reliefe is sure. The new nerve medicine for the price in market.

One of the disinterested philanthropists is the wealthy Canadian who goes about announcing that if everybody in America will add three inches to each step it will save \$27,000,000 in shoe leather. Those who are barfooted, however, will have no part in it.

THE SILVER PRODUCT OF COLORADO IS COMPUTED TO HAVE INCREASED FROM \$15,000,000 THREE YEARS AGO TO \$20,250,000, THE PAST YEAR. This is about \$500 for every human being in the state. It is not surprising that its people at Washington would enhance the value of silver.

Lafayette college in Pennsylvania, a

leading institution, proposes to give one student from each county a year's free instruction in road building, good roads help out any country.

THE BELL Telephone company claims to have made only 24 per cent for dividends on \$12,500,000 capital the past year. They might put up the prices.

London literally has a heavy atmosphere. The smoke which overhangs that city weighs 350 tons. What a smash, should it all come down at once!

There is no real ground for alarm over the reported failure of the Java coffee crop. The stock of burned beans will supply the deficit.

BRIEF BADGER PERSONALS.

Colonel W. F. Vilas is said to have several new rubber stamps with which to brand "Traitor to the Cause" on every democrat who sneers at his senatorial boom.

Gov. Peck has none but the kindest thoughts for Mr. Thurman. He has just bestowed an appointment upon a Wisconsin "Old Roman"—Romeo Cawein-sk.

Commissioner Thom's term of office does not expire until February, and he will remain here until then undoubtedly, unless he is legislated out of office soon.

General Bragg did not attend Colonel Vilas' Madison pow-wow, and the Evening Wisconsin suggests that he was probably putting an edge on the knife he is now carrying in his boot.

Evening Wisconsin—it is reported from Beloit that Clinton Babbitt is preparing a bill which he will introduce in congress on taking his seat, fixing the price of wheat at \$1 per bushel. Mr. Babitt was always a true friend of the farmer.

Colonel Casson, private secretary for Governor Ruek and Governor Hoard, was recently offered the position of private secretary to Secretary Ruek, but he refused. Greater inducements have been offered him, and it is reported that he will now accept.

E. G. Timme says there will be no republican-democratic coalition against Vilas. The Madison colonel, he says, will get the senatorship on the first ballot, the republican vote going solidly to Spooner.

THE CENSUS PAY-ROLLS.

Figuring Up the Cost of Taking the Recent Enumeration.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Disbursing Officer Stoddard of the Census Bureau is glancing over his figures in order to give Superintendent Porter some data as to what the census would cost and how many people were engaged in getting it up. The books show that 2,116 people are on the census pay-rolls here in Washington, and they draw \$155,000 monthly. Of these fully 1,000 are women who receive from \$50 a month to \$100 a year. It took 45,000 enumerators to gather the census figures and their returns were made to 175 State supervisors, who employed 700 clerks. The total number of people, therefore, who have been at work taking the census at one time is about 55,000, the population of a good-sized town, including men, women and children. The total cost of the census up to December 31 was \$8,10,152. The pay-roll for last month alone was \$500,933. Thus far the enumerators scattered around the country have drawn about \$2,000,000. The points will be given to Mr. Porter, who will get them in shape, thus finding the cost of the census.

AMERICAN MONETARY UNION.

Opening of the International Conference at the State Department.

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DEATH OF AN OLD-TIME POLITICIAN.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Jan. 8.—Hon. Anton S. Miller, formerly of Illinois, and a leading Republican, being a member of the first National convention of the party, died at his home in this city Wednesday.

MISSOURI.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 8.—The House of Representatives met at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and resumed balloting for speaker. There was no material change from Tuesday. Four ballots were cast, the last resulting: Searles (Rep.), 40; Stivers (Dem.), 41; Chapman (Alliance), 33.

MISSOURI.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 8.—The two branches of the State Legislature met at noon Wednesday and adjourned after effecting a temporary organization. The Democrats have an overwhelming majority in both houses and any contests for offices which may occur will take place in the caucus of that party.

NO FRICTION IN MASSACHUSETTS.

BOSTON, Jan. 8.—The session of the Legislature for 1891 was opened Wednesday forenoon with the usual ceremonies. The attendance of members was large. In both branches the officers of 1890 were re-elected—President Sprague and Clerk Collidge in the Senate, and Speaker Barrett, Clerk McLaughlin and sergeant-at-arms in the House.

WASHINGTON'S LEGISLATURE IN SESSION.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 8.—The State Legislature met Wednesday and effected a permanent organization by the election of E. T. Wilson as president of the Senate and F. A. Shaw speaker of the House.

THE MARKETS.

Grain, Provisions, Etc.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—FLOUR—Quiet and lower. Spring Wheat Patents, \$4.04@4.75; Bakers', \$3.50@3.50; Winter Wheat Flour, \$1.60@2.00 for Patents, \$4.40@4.50 for Clear.

COAL—Quiet and steady. No. 2 and No. 3 Yellow, 4c; May, 5c@5.75c.

CORN—Quiet and steady. No. 2 and No. 3 Yellow, 4c; May, 5c@5.75c.

OATS—Samples, common, 4c@4.5c; moderate supply, good demand, higher. No. 3, 4c@4.5c; No. 2, 4c@4.5c; No. 1, 4c@4.5c.

RYE—Quiet and steady. No. 2 and No. 3 Yellow, 4c@4.5c; May, 5c@5.75c.

BARLEY—Scarce and higher. No. 2 cash, 5c@5.75c; Samples, common, 4c@4.5c; good steady.

MILK—Priced Market—Very active and prices ruled.

PRICES—Priced Market—Very active and prices ruled.

LARD—Ranched at \$5.00@5.25 for cash; \$5.90@5.95 for January; and \$6.40@6.75 for May.

BUTTER—Creamery, 18c@28c; Packing stock, 6c@7c.

POULTRY—Chickens, 7c@10c; Live Ducks, 7c@10c

Live Geese, \$2.00@2.50 per doz.

OIL—Wisconsin Prime White, 8c; Water White, 8c@9c; Michigan Prime White, 8c@9c; Water White, 8c@9c; Indiana Prime White, 8c@9c; Water White, 8c@9c; Headlight, 17c test.; Gasoline, 8c@9c; Gas, 1c; 24 degs., 9c@10c; Naptha, 6c@7c.

LIQUORS—Distilled Spirits ruled firm at \$1.14 per gal for finished goods.

COPPER—Copper, 10c@12c.

IRON—Bar Iron, 10c@12c.

LEAD—Lead, 10c@12c.

TIN—Tin, 10c@12c.

ZINC—Zinc, 10c@12c.

SILVER—Silver, 10c@12c.

COPPER—Copper, 10c@12c.

IRON—Bar Iron, 10c@12c.

LEAD—Lead, 10c@12c.

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LEAD—Lead, 10c@12c.

TIN—Tin, 10c@12c.

ZINC—Zinc, 10c@12c.

SILVER—Silver, 10c@12c.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and it is gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drugists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. It is not accepted at par.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY.
NEW YORK, N.Y.

AN ARMY PORTIA.

By Capt. Chas. King, U. S. A.
Author of "The Colonel's Daughter," "The Deserter," "From the Ranks," "Dunraven Ranch," "Two Soldiers."

[Copyright, 1890. By J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, and published by special arrangement with them.]

he insolence of his language and dreading the consequences, had finally assumed the position of a soldier—so far at least as his heels and legs were concerned, but his head hung forward and his eyes glanced furtively about the room as if in search of sympathy; but there was not a soldier to side with him.

"Take that man under guard," were at the words that fell from the lieutenant's lips.

A corporal stepped quickly forward. "Come on, Welsh," he muttered in no gentle tone and led the scowling trooper from the room.

The lieutenant calmly finished his inspection of the quarters, a red spot burning in each cheek as he walked around from bunk to bunk. Then, as he turned away and lightly descended the stairs, Sergeant Ross' voice was heard to say "Rest!" The men looked quickly at one another. Some of them stretched their arms to full length and gave a long sigh, as though to find relief from the strain. And then little Dwyf announced his opinion:

"By gad, fellers, if I'd been the lieutenant I'd have knocked the top of his head off."

The garrison court which tried Trooper Welsh for insubordination conduct had found him guilty, despite his statement that according to the rules they wasn't required to get up and salute, he being at work. The evidence of the sergeants established the fact that he was playing cards when the lieutenant approached, and that the card cleaning was a transparent sham, introduced for the occasion and for evident purpose. But in view of the fact that he claimed to believe that, as the captain's orderly, he was not under the lieutenant's orders, in view of the fact that he had apparently been only ten months in service and of the further fact that his captain gave him an excellent character and pleaded for clemency for the recruit, the court saw fit to let him off easily with a fine. Mr. Mason, the adjutant, and Mr. Hearns were strongly of the opinion that he ought to be returned to the train at once and taught his duties as a soldier. But the colonel was away just then; Maj. Kenyon, of the infantry, was temporarily in command, and he would not disturb old Blauvelt's "striker."

Indeed, it seemed as though the troop commander was disposed to resent Hearns' having ordered the man to be confined, though the young officer was actually in command that day, the captain being on sick report. It is certain, too, that Mrs. Blauvelt made some very acrimonious criticisms of the lieutenant's action, and that the first story in circulation in the garrison was by no means creditable to either his tact or temper. Welsh spent only two days in the guard house this time, but his language during that brief incarceration was such as to intensify the feeling among the men that he was no novice in garrison affairs. He was loud in his threats against the lieutenant, and full of argument as to the propriety of his conduct.

"I was at work! God! and had a particular occupation," to use the language of the Tactics, and you'll find it in paragraph 797, and I wasn't required to rise and uncover. Look at it and you will see for yourselves," he complained.

And it was Sergt. McKenna, of the infantry, who retorted:

"And where did you, a cavalryman, learn the numbers of the paragraphs in infantry tactics, Welsh?" And while you were about it why didn't you learn paragraph 803 as well? That's the one that covers your case, me buck, and begad!

"Because I went through the quarters just after tattoo last night to see how the men had been cleaning up for today.

Their boots had all been carefully blacked, except the stable boots, and set at the foot of the bunks, and their blouses and trousers, except the ones they had on, were brushed and folded on their boxes. I took particular note of Welsh's, for he was stubborn about cleaning his things, and about Goss, too, for Goss had been surly ever since he was made to drill and attend inspection.

Sergt. Ross says no man passed through the door before he went to sleep, but any man who wanted to could slip out of a window in his stocking feet and go down the rear stairway, and then run down the rear stairway, and then run across the reservation and get what liquor he wanted, and come back the same way. I was one of the first, sir, to get dressed to go out after Corp. Brent was hurt.

And here Welsh could only reddened with mingled wrath and confusion. From this time on the impression gained ground that he was a deserter from some foot regiment, and one who had again enlisted in the army, but under an assumed name.

Within the week after Capt. Blauvelt's departure Trooper Welsh was twice again confined and brought before a garrison court. He had accompanied the captain's family to the train, and carrying Mrs. Blauvelt's numerous bags and baskets into the sleeping car was borne away, apparently unavoidably.

The conductor wired back that he had safely landed him at Barclay, a thriving little town ten miles to the east, and that he had abundant means to buy his ticket back; but he was gone forty-eight hours, and at the expiration of that time was dumped in a disheveled condition at the post by the town marshal, with the information that if it had not been for the crossed sabers on his cap he would have been in the county jail for drunken and disorderly conduct and resistance to the officers of the law. "Where does he get his money?" asked that official. "He smashed about twenty dollars' worth of glass windows and paid all fines, costs and damages, and yet had some ten dollars to spare."

The men in C troop could have told where he got his money, but, as that was won in gambling, nothing was said by them about it. Welsh was tried for absence without leave, and coolly pleaded that he had been carried away while serving his captain and was then detained by the civil authorities. Lieutenant Hearns, however, testified that he, who carried one of the children aboard, had ample time to get off, and that Welsh preceded him in getting on the train.

The town marshal testified that Welsh was drunk around the village for thirty-six hours, but that nobody interfered with him until his conduct became so outrageous that he was compelled to arrest him. Welsh, therefore, was sentenced to a fine of five dollars and to ten days in the guard house, simply for absence without leave, attending all drills and stable duty. Three-days later, while he was grooming one of Capt. Blauvelt's horses at the picket line, Lieutenant Hearns's spirit led him, which happened to be next him playing with the trumpet. He staved across the line, suddenly switched around with his powerful hammettes and knocked Welsh's curly comb out of his hand.

The gypsy fellow straightened up, glanced quickly about him, saw that the lieutenant's back was turned, and then, with a vicious gleam in his piercing eyes, drew back his heavily booted right foot and with all his force kicked the young boy in the stomach. Keogh plunged madly with the sudden pain, and in an instant little Dooley, who was grooming the lieutenant's horse, had thrown down curlycomb and brush and smote the gypsy under the eye, knocking him up against the captain's bulky and placid

Mind Reading.
There are undoubtedly many things about "mind reading" which cannot be understood or explained, but there are also a good many tricks which so called "mind readers" play upon credulous subjects which are of an extremely simple nature.

For instance, the mind reader will say, "Fix your mind on some number between one and ten, and I will tell you what it is."

This can be done correctly in almost all instances by a person who has no skill in reading another's thoughts, for it has been proved that in a very large proportion of cases tested, without any exercise of will power, the number first selected is the same—seven. After that three is almost sure to follow, and nine comes next in the line of choice.

Three correct guesses, accompanied by an expression of intense thought on the face of the person who attempts to prove his power, are usually sufficient to establish his reputation as "mind reader" with an audience not composed of people interested in any society for "psychical research." If a person selected as a subject should prove an exception to the rule, and choose some other number than seven for his first, the mind reader can make some excuse as to his being a "particularly difficult subject," or explain his failure in any way that occurs to him as being satisfactory, but he will almost invariably meet with success.—Youth's Companion.

"He struck me, the infernal little cur!"

"Not a word more from you, Welsh."

"Look at Keogh's belly, sir," almost sobbed the little Irishman in the room.

"See where he kicked him."

Sur enough, there on the glistening coat an ugly lump was rising and a jagged groove plainly showed where the cruel boot had struck, while Keogh still quivered and trembled. For a moment young Hearns was too angry to trust himself to speak. He stood there with his eyes firmly blazing. At last he turned to the sergeant:

"This man has been frequently cautioned never to strike or kick a horse, I suppose?"

"Every man in the troop has, sir, time and again."

Hearns slowly turned upon the scowling soldier: "It would serve you but right if I kicked you as you have kicked that horse. Brutality of that kind cannot be tolerated here, sir, and you will stand your trial for it. Take him back to the guard house, sergeant."

"I kicked him because he kicked me," growled Welsh.

"It's a lie, sir," cried Dooley, bursting in. "Sure the horse was just playing, like, and never touched him at all."

"Never mind, Dooley; your evidence will be called for when it is wanted."

"By God! if I'm to be punished for hitting a horse, what's to be done with him for striking a man, I want to know?" exclaimed Welsh, as with a curse he hurled his curlycomb to the ground.

"Come on, you blackguard!" muttered Sergt. Wren, as he collected the man.

"You can thank God I didn't see you do it. I'd larn you never to kick a horse."

It was this affair which led to Welsh's third court martial in less than a month. And it was Welsh whom Col. Morris believed to have been the assailant of Corp. Brent the night before, and the instigator as well of more or less of the mischief that had been going on. It was Welsh whom Mr. Hearns more than half suspected. It was Welsh whom Sergt. Wren himself had openly accused when the troop came back from stables Sunday morning. But when Wren was called into the colonel's presence at the office and asked what he knew he was compelled to say it could not have been Welsh at all.

"What are your reasons, sergeant?" asked the colonel. And the eyes of the group of officers were fixed on the veteran trooper who stood so sturdily and resolutely before them.

"Because I went through the quarters just after tattoo last night to see how the men had been cleaning up for today. Their boots had all been carefully blacked, except the stable boots, and set at the foot of the bunks, and their blouses and trousers, except the ones they had on, were brushed and folded on their boxes. I took particular note of Welsh's, for he was stubborn about cleaning his things, and about Goss, too, for Goss had been surly ever since he was made to drill and attend inspection.

"I was at work! God! and had a particular occupation," to use the language of the Tactics, and you'll find it in paragraph 797, and I wasn't required to rise and uncover. Look at it and you will see for yourselves," he complained.

And it was Sergt. McKenna, of the infantry, who retorted:

"And where did you, a cavalryman, learn the numbers of the paragraphs in infantry tactics, Welsh?"

And while you were about it why didn't you learn paragraph 803 as well? That's the one that covers your case, me buck, and begad!

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FAIL BUT STILL FIGHT.

Two Mutual Companies in Receivers' Hands.

PHIL. CHEEK SUED FOR LIBEL.

Managers Hold Him Responsible For the Failure.

SENTINEL A CO-DEFENDANT.

The Wisconsin Mutual and the Milwaukee Mutual Fire Insurance Companies Figure as Plaintiffs—Both Are Badly Involved.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 8.—[Special.]—A burst of excitement was created here today by the announcement of the failure of the Wisconsin Mutual Fire Insurance Company and the Milwaukee Fire Insurance Company, both of this city.

An hour after the failure was announced, it was given out that ex Insurance Commissioner Phil Cheek and the Milwaukee Sentinel Company are defendants in a libel suit, in which the two companies figure as plaintiffs, and ask for damages in the sum of \$25,000 in each case.

On the motion of the Attes Paper Company, of Appleton, the superior court appointed S. H. Sammons as receiver for the defunct concerns with a bond of \$100,000.

The failure is charged to an interview with Commissioner Cheek, which appeared in the Sentinel.

The Cheek interview to which the failure is ascribed, appeared in the Sentinel two weeks ago. In the course of it the insurance commissioner alleged that mutual companies were not under proper restrictions, and that the Wisconsin laws made it possible to victimize patrons without hindrance. Coming as it did at about the same time as the numerous banking failures, it threw upon the mutual companies much the same shadow that rested upon the private banks.

Mr. Cheek was questioned as to whether he had been correctly reported, and insisted that what he said was strictly true. It was then charged that he had made the statements with a view to influencing business to "old line" companies, for one of which he has lately become Wisconsin manager.

[It is understood that considerable business has been done in this city by both of the involved companies, although there is no resident agent here. Insurance men report that they frequently find insurance written in these companies, but the aggregate amount is unknown. The fire record has no account of their risks as they are Wisconsin companies, and as such do not pay the fire tax.]

SHE MET INSTANT DEATH.

Details of the Tragic Ride of Mary Gilber-

ton.

Additional facts regarding the death of Miss Mary Gilberston, came to this office from Brodhead. When the party started from the dance at 5 o'clock Sunday morning, Miss Gilberston, and Bert and Gilbert were together in a buggy. The horses became restive, and Bert tried to control them, but the dashboard gave way, and he fell out headlong carrying the reins out with him.

This frightened the horses still more, and they ran away. Miss Gilberston was either thrown out or jumped out, probably the latter, and Mr. Gilbert Gilberston was thrown out. As the frightened team dashed past Mr. Hei, he saw the buggy had no occupants and he at once turned back to render assistance. He found that all were more or less injured, and he hastened to the village and summoned Dr. Anderson. On examination, the doctor found that Miss Mary Gilberston must have been killed instantly, her neck being dislocated. The young men were badly bruised and Bert Gilberston received some wounds on the head, but neither one was seriously injured.

NEW MAN NOW SAYS "HELLO."

H. C. WILHIZ Made Manager of the Telephone Exchange.

H. C. Wilhiz, is now manager of the Janesville telephone exchange, assuming the duties of the office this afternoon. Mr. Wilhiz has been in the employ of the telephone company for several years, and was connected with the Watertown exchange for nine years.

L. D. Richardson, who has been manager of the Janesville exchange for several years, has been made exchange manager in La Crosse, which includes a large district of territory and a number of exchanges in that vicinity. The new position is also one that pays a larger salary than the Janesville exchange.

Mr. Richardson goes to La Crosse tomorrow, and as soon as he is able to make suitable arrangements, will move his family. Mr. Richardson has many friends in Janesville who will wish him continued success in his new field of operations.

NEW TROTTING CIRCUIT.

Prospect of Good Races in Janesville This Year.

There is now probability of a new trotting circuit. Secretary C. O. Jones, of the Rockford Driving Park Association, is actively working up the scheme, with most gratifying prospects of success. The circuit will include towns of northern Illinois and southwestern Wisconsin, with Elgin, Janesville, Freeport, Rockford and probably Aurora as the nucleus. January 16 a meeting of the secretaries will be held in Rockford to discuss the project and take the initiatory step toward the formation of this circuit.

This looks as though it meant that the best horses in the country would find their way to the various cities on the circuit.

It is cruel for parents to let their children suffer with coughs and colds, which in so many cases lead to consumption and premature death. Give them Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, 25 cents a bottle.

HONOR SCOTLAND'S BARD.

The Caledonian Society Will Celebrate Tuesday Evening, January 27.

The Rock County Caledonian Society will celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, the Scottish National poet, on Tuesday, January 27.

The entertainment will take place in the Light Infantry Armory, and will, as usual consist of songs, quartettes, recitations, speeches, etc., to be followed with a dance. The committee of arrangements are using every effort to make this the best of all celebrations of the kind ever held in this city, and are securing some of the very best talent that can be had. Full particulars next week.

THE VAN ETTA LANDAU SOLD.

The Handsome Vehicle Becomes the Property of Daniel Ryan.

Daniel Ryan, the South Main street liveryman, has bought the handsome landau belonging to the late James Van Etta. The carriage is undoubtedly the handsomest vehicle ever brought to this city, and cost Mr. Van Etta eighteen hundred dollars. Mr. Ryan also purchased the fine double harness which cost Mr. Van Etta \$250. Both carriage and harness will be added to the fixtures of Mr. Ryan's livery business.

OPERA HOUSE USHERS.

Andrew C. Pond Names His Corps of Assistants.

Head Usher Andrew C. Pond of Myers' New Opera House, has named his corps of assistants as follows: Perry E. Frink, Fred Hanchett, Fred Sheldon, C. B. Postwick, Leon Minor and Arthur Harris. Frank King will be the programme boy.

TO-NIGHT'S PROGRAMME.

Members of the Light Infantry meet in annual session.

Janesville Commander No. 2, Knights Templar, assemble in regular semi-monthly conclave at Masonic Hall.

GOOD CHANCE FOR SNOW.

Suggestion of Storm Made by the Signal Service.

Forecast for Wisconsin—Locol snows; a southerly wind, becoming variable.

A clear sky and north wind to-day was accompanied by temperature registering:

1891. 1890.

At 7 a.m. 10 23
At 1 p.m. 22 34

BRIEF LOCAL MENTION.

House to rent. Inquire of N. Dearborn.

L. P. Dearborn is fairly settled in his new quarters.

Water rents are now due at the Company's office, Corn Exchange.

O. D. Rowe, D. W. Watt and S. Norris left for Chicago this afternoon.

Janesville Commander No. 2, Knights Templar install officers this evening.

Nebraska sufferers will be given a chance to wear the old gray uniforms of the Guards.

Mrs. Z. M. Church has "had a telephone placed in her Washington street green house.

Janesville Odd Fellows will show their Milton brethren how to ride the goat this evening.

Adjutant-General Doe has been called from Madison to Janesville on account of the illness of his little daughter.

A dog collar found on Main street awaits an owner at this office. Owner may secure it by paying for this notice.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. H. Carpenter, of Milwaukee, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carpenter.

Cora Tanner in "A Refugee's Daughter" will be one of the attractions early in the season at Myers' Grand Opera House.

The Woman's Mission Circle of the Baptist church will meet on Friday at 3 p.m. with Mrs. O. T. Wright, on South Jackson street.

The first of the "Light Battery" parties will be given at the Armory on next Monday evening. Tuckwood's orchestra will furnish music.

Madison Democrat.—Miss Jessie Shearer, of Janesville, who attended the inaugural party, is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Jessie Park.

Four young men from Lena, Illinois, are the latest scholars at Valentine's school. They are F. E. Roush, Park Perry, W. Kaley and W. Damarest.

The city hospital building fund has been increased by \$100 from Mrs. J. E. Crosby, of Chicago. Mrs. Crosby gives, in intimation of further donations in future.

The building committee from the county board took invoice at the jail to-day.

G. H. Crosby, O. F. Nowlan and P. M. Green compose the committee.

It would have been a good joke on us if the Rock county officer had telegraphed the sheriff of Winnebago county to follow up this crowd," said a Beloit sport. "He could have caught the whole crowd if he tried. Everybody knows about it here in Beloit, but only a few had tickets."

FEEL HUNGER'S PANG.

Appeal of Nebraska People to Janeville Charity Answered.

I have witnessed several prize fights, dog-fights and cock-fights," said one of the large stockholders in the Beloit Iron Works, "but this dog-fight was the most brutal I ever witnessed; and I assure you it will be the last I will attend."

"That ends dog-fighting with me," said a bulldog fancier from the Fourth ward, as he started for the train on the home trip. "I have raised a good many bulldogs in my life, and have seen a good many dogs, but this is enough. I have a good bulldog that some one may have by calling at my house."

So disgusting was the brutality shown that nearly one-half the crowd left the barn before the first pair of roosters were freed.

Newspaper reporters were present from Beloit, Rockford, Milwaukee, Madison and Janesville, and all agreed that it was a scene that ought not to occur again.

"It would have been a good joke on us if the Rock county officer had telegraphed the sheriff of Winnebago county to follow up this crowd," said a Beloit sport. "He could have caught the whole crowd if he tried. Everybody knows about it here in Beloit, but only a few had tickets."

GOON FOR PHILLIPS.—"I am going to Monroe this morning," said A. F. Phillips at the depot, "and at 5 o'clock this afternoon I will lead the finest team of horses down Milwaukee street, that ever walked on Janesville streets. Next week they will be shipped to Denver, Colorado."

DIED OF PNEUMONIA.—Abel, the six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Zicker, of Custer, died last evening of pneumonia, and will be buried in Bethel cemetery, town of Custer, Sunday afternoon, funeral services being held in the German Lutheran church at 2 o'clock.

IS NOW DOCTOR OF DIVINITY.—Rev. W. F. Bowes, pastor of the Presbyterian church of this city, has been made a doctor of divinity. The degree was conferred upon him by Galva's college.

Rev. T. S. Mother, Mr. Lawson's brother-in-law, writes from McCook, Nebraska:

"I never expected to see in the United States such poverty and suffering as is all about us. I have in my travels as preacher and lecturer visited about thirteen counties, and such destitution I never witnessed. I have been in homes, if I may call them such, sod houses that few eastern farmers would deem fit for their cattle. The drouth came upon them last summer and literally destroyed everything, corn, oats, wheat, rye, barley, potatoes, everything except the buffalo grass. When our blizzards come thousands of work horses and cattle must perish and leave the people without teams for spring work. I am moved by the appalling prospect before us when the winter shuts down upon us."

The same state of affairs is pictured in a letter from Rev. J. T. Roberts, of Indianapolis, Ind., says Mr. Roberts:

"Having traveled through several countries this fall I can say from personal knowledge that the country in which I live is in about the same condition as most of these western countries. A member of the church living a few miles from the county seat has six in his family, and five horses. He cultivated 107 acres. The total yield was 10½ bushels of wheat, 2½ bushels of rye, no oats, 30 bushels of corn, 2 bushels of potatoes, and 5 tons of millet. He is no worse off than his neighbors, and is better off than most of them; all are moneyless and dependent upon charity until the next crop is gathered. From 500 to 800 families in this county are destitute. Multiply this number by the number of countries that are in the same condition, and it is apparent that a few cities in the eastern part of the state cannot successfully undertake to care for them until next harvest."

Attention Light Infantry:

The annual meeting of the Janesville Light Infantry will be held Thursday evening January 5, 1891. A full attendance is desired as officers will be elected for the ensuing year, and other matters of business will come before the meeting.

By Order JOHN G. HERKORD, President.

Secretary.

DRIVEN BACK TO FIGHT.

BRUTAL EXHIBITION WITNESSED BY LOCAL SPORTS

Beloit and Janesville Bull Dogs Matched—Belot Dog Forced Back to the Pit When Practically Disabled And Made to Fight.

Three hundred from Janesville, Beloit, Monroe, Whitewater and Brodhead, witnessed a dog-fight for a twenty-five dollar purse last night. The scene of the fight was a large barn located in Winnebago county, Illinois, and was within or beyond yards of the state line.

"Who owns this farm?" inquired a reporter, addressing a granger-looking individual entering the building with a bag in one hand.

"Young man; did you ever visit this place before?"

He was assured that it was the first visit.

"Well, sir; you must not ask such questions. The house is empty; people come here occasionally and go away as they come—unknown. No one knows or cares who owns the place. If a man wanted to buy it, he probably could find the owner."

The barn floor was filled with spectators by 9 o'clock but it was not until after 11 o'clock that the fight began. Two white bull pups were then let out for a trial, and chewed one another for ten minutes. Then they were separated, and a few minutes later the main fight was on. The Beloit dog had a slight advantage over the one from Janesville in that it was four pounds the heavier. For one hour and fifty minutes the fight continued, but it was plainly seen that at the end of the first hour the Beloit dog was ready to quit had an opportunity been given him to get out of the pit. Twice he attempted to run, but was turned back to renew the fight.

At the expiration of one hour and forty minutes the referee threw up his hands and exclaimed:

"Gentlemen, I declare this fight a draw."

Pandemonium broke loose, and the referee hastily left the scene.

A "chicken fight" followed but was somewhat of a failure. Janesville sports had purchased a number of birds, but they were not delivered on the ground as agreed. Therefore only four or five "pullets" were fought, and very little betting was done. Most of the birds were owned by Beloit parties.

Water rents are now due at the Company's office, Corn Exchange.

O. D. Rowe, D. W. Watt and S. Norris left for Chicago this afternoon.

Janesville Commander No. 2, Knights Templar install officers this evening.

Nebraska sufferers will be given a chance to wear the old gray uniforms of the Guards.

Mrs. Z. M. Church has "had a telephone placed in her Washington street green house.

Janesville Odd Fellows will show their Milton brethren how to ride the goat this evening.

Adjutant-General Doe has been called from Madison to Janesville on account of the illness of his little daughter.

A dog collar found on Main street awaits an owner at this office. Owner may secure it by paying for this notice.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. H. Carpenter, of Milwaukee, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carpenter.

Cora Tanner in "A Refugee's Daughter" will be one of the attractions early in the season at Myers' Grand Opera House.

The Woman's Mission Circle of the Baptist church will meet on Friday at 3 p.m. with Mrs. O. T. Wright, on South Jackson street.

The first of the "Light Battery" parties will be given at the Armory on next Monday evening. Tuckwood's orchestra will furnish music.

Madison Democrat.—Miss Jessie Shearer, of Janesville, who attended the inaugural party, is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Jessie Park.

Four young men from Lena, Illinois, are the latest scholars at Valentine's school. They are F. E. Roush, Park Perry, W. Kaley and W. Damarest.

The city hospital building fund has been increased by \$100 from Mrs. J. E. Crosby, of Chicago. Mrs. Crosby gives, in intimation of further donations in future.

The building committee from the county board took invoice at the jail to-day.

W. H. Holloway, advance agent of the "Great Metropolis," is in the city preparing for the opening of the opera house next week. "We can put on The Great Metropolis in better shape here," said he to-day, "than we have been able to anywhere in the west outside of St. Paul."

The committee on claims from the county board, consisting of Supervisors Tarrant, Nye and Jones, and the committee on claims of the sheriff, constables, justice and change of venue, composed of Supervisors Robert Moore, P. M. Green and John Huntley, were in session in the county clerk's office to-day.

The Union